

JUST STILLINGS IS
LABOR'S ULTIMATUMIssue Now Sharply Drawn by
the Union Forces.

WILL ROOSEVELT YIELD

Question of "Open Shop" to Be
Carried to Polls.

Failure of the President to Reverse
His Decision in the Case of Book-
binder Miller Will Lead to Active
and Concerted Opposition in the
Next Campaign—His Reassuring
Statement to Mr. Gompers.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Sept. 22.—The Washington
correspondent of American Industries, in
a letter discussing labor conditions at the
seat of national government, says:

"Right at the seat of the Federal govern-
ment the great contest over the open
shop is in full swing. At no other place
in the country is the issue raised in such
a clear-cut way, with the sky-line unob-
scured by any other complication.

"Two important phases of it are sure
to attract the attention of Congress. One
is the question of the further retention of
Public Printer Stillings, and the continu-
ance of the Government Printing Office as
in reality an open shop. The other is the
effect on government buildings of the
building trades strike, which was ordered
because employers would not agree to
discard all nonunion labor.

"Fairly and squarely the question of the
right of the government and of individ-
uals to employ a person who does not
belong to a labor union is once more being
taken to the President, and the unions
have evidently agreed to carry the
contest to the polls, if they cannot bring
a favorable decision from Theodore Roose-
velt.

Deals With G. P. O.

"Primarily, the struggle of which the
President will have to take notice deals
directly with the Government Printing
Office, the greatest publishing house in
the world, expending in labor and material
more than \$5,000,000 a year. He will
be asked, under threats to carry the con-
tention into politics, to reverse his
decision rendered in the Miller case, when
he laid down the principle that he did
not belong to a labor union, and to veto
the finding written into general govern-
ment practice by the coal strike commis-
sion.

"In view of the importance of this ques-
tion, which is bound to bear on the near
future of the great contention, that is
even now causing grave concern to mem-
bers of Congress, the President's own
words on it will be interesting. In a letter
to George B. Cortelyou, then Secretary
of Commerce and Labor, Mr. Roose-
velt, on July 14, 1906, wrote:

"It is adjudged and awarded that no person shall
be refused employment or in any way discriminated
against on account of membership or nonmembership
in any labor organization, and that there
shall be no discrimination against or interference
with any employee who is not a member of any labor
organization by members of such organization.
I hereby approve of this award and judgment by
the commission appointed by me, which itself in-
cluded a member of a labor union.

Statement Made to Mr. Gompers.

"Recalling this letter and the decision
made by the President when he ordered
the reinstatement of Bindery Superin-
tendent William A. Miller, on the ground
that no rules or regulations of a labor
union could be permitted to override the
laws of the United States, one would sup-
pose that there would be no likelihood
of the President receding. The hope of
the unions is based on the statement
made by the President to the members of
the executive council of the American
Federation of Labor in the Miller case,
which was thus described by President
Gompers in an address to labor unions:

"He (the President) furthermore made plain that
in any form of employment, excepting that so cir-
cumstances (government employment), he believed
the full employment of union men was preferable to
either nonunion or open shops.

"And it is now said by many that the
situation here, which is a very remarkable
one, would not be confronting the govern-
ment but for the President's amiable
weakness in qualifying his original state-
ment through Mr. Gompers, use of which
was made in the Republican Campaign
Book in 1904, with the sanction of the
President.

Struggle for the Closed Shop.

"The situation in Washington is that
since August all labor unions have been
enlisted in a struggle to force on all em-
ployers the closed shop, that is, the em-
ployment of none but union workmen. All
the nineteen trades employed in build-
ing construction have struck on this issue.
No question of wages or hours or
regulation of work is involved. Other
unions not on strike have made common
cause with the building trades, giving
them sympathy and support, and the
American Federation is taking a hand, as
usual.

"Since this is a direct question of
whether the union shall dictate who shall
and who shall not be employed, the agi-
tation has gradually involved the Gov-
ernment Printing Office. It seems to be
reasoned by the strikers that, if the
fight is to go on, the President and the
government is sooner or later to be in-
volved, and that labor, making its fight
on such grounds, is bound to be at a
disadvantage so long as the open shop
prevails under the Public Printer.

After the Public Printer's Scalp.

"They have, therefore, started after the
scalp of the Public Printer with great
energy. The union men in the govern-
ment employ in the printing office are
making all sorts of trouble, and at times
subdued anarchy has reigned there. Only
the other day a visit of the Public
Printer to Oyster Bay was followed by
an announcement that the President did
not intend to displace him. This has
been received with much disfavor in all
union circles here, by the union men em-
ployed in the printing office, by the build-
ing strikers, and by the officials of the
American Federation. All concluding
that this is a fight for unionism in the
District of Columbia, whether in or out

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Flooring (very good), \$2.00 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Rain to-day and
probably to-morrow; light to
fresh winds, mostly north to east.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

- 1—Taft Leads Field in Straw Ballot.
- 1—Jail Delivery at Chicago.
- 1—Frolic in Boat Results in Death.
- 1—Black Hand Threatens Bishop.
- 3—Grover Cleveland Improving.
- 3—Will Examine Perkins' Body.
- 3—Roosevelt Will Guard Speeches.
- 3—Murderer Mutilates Body of Victim.
- 5—News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL.

- 1—Macfarland Answers Critics.
- 2—Washingtonians in a Wreck.
- 3—Chandler's Resignation Surprised.
- 3—W. S. Unglaub Takes His Life.
- 3—Public Schools Open To-day.
- 10—Jewish Penitential Season Ends.
- 10—New Methodist Church Opened.
- 10—Bishop Satterlee Preaches.

BANKER SLAIN AND ROBBED.

Fellow-countrymen Held for Death
of Polish Resident.

Taunton, Mass., Sept. 22.—John Kiola-
kosky, a Polish banker, was robbed and
murdered in the yard of his shop, at 22
Jackson street, to-day. His body was
found with a deep stab wound in the
back of his neck, a large number of cuts
and bruises about the face and breast,
and a fractured skull, indicating a terri-
ble blow from behind.

His wife told the police that he was in
the habit of carrying all his ready money
in a cloth bag suspended from his neck
by a string, and that he had about \$500
with him last night. The string was
found on his neck to-day, but the bag
and its contents were missing.

Fourteen of his fellow-countrymen, who
had been with him at a dance last night,
were detained by the police to-day as wit-
nesses.

SIX PERISH IN LAKE.

Steamer Is Wrecked and Several
Members of Crew Drowned.

Seney, Mich., Sept. 22.—The steamer
Alex Nimic was caught in last night's
storm and six lives were lost.

The vessel was driven ashore thirteen
miles west of Whitefish Bay, and is a
total wreck. Of the sixteen members
of the crew, eleven were saved by the
lighthouse crew. Three bodies have been
washed ashore.

DEMOCRAT TO SEEK TOGA.

Bryan Will Assist Ohioan in Effort
to Capture Foraker's Seat.

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—In response to an
appeal that he aid the Democrats in an
attempt to capture the Senatorial seat of
J. B. Foraker, William Jennings Bryan
has announced his willingness and has
set the date of his invasion of Ohio.
The Nebraska will come in November.
Immediately after the fall elections. He
is to appear in a love feast designed to
properly launch the Senatorial candidacy
of A. M. Judy, State representative from
Darke County.

CONVICTS CUT WAY TO STREET

Passers-by Give Alarm and Prevent
Escape of Twenty-two Men.Prisoners Thrust Guard Into Cell,
Seize His Keys, and Two Suc-
cessfully Get Away.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Two prisoners es-
caped from the Cook County jail this af-
ternoon by sawing through barred win-
dows and climbing down the face of the
building into Illinois street.

The jail authorities were undisturbed
until passers-by went in and told them of
the escape. They managed to stop the
going-out party, which had been planned
by two dozen inmates.

There is a theory that the delivery may
have been planned for the benefit of Con-
stantine, the convicted murderer. Until
this morning he had lived in the same tier
of cells, but after the jury found him
guilty he was removed to murderers' row.

Lax discipline on the part of the jail
authorities is the real cause of the
escape. Two gaws, like old-fashioned
bucksaws, and over a foot in length,
were smuggled into the jail. Then a
guard violated the rules by entering the
second-floor bull pen with all his keys
dangling from his belt. He was grabbed
by half a dozen men, touched for his
keys, and jammed into a cell, two prison-
ers going along to keep him company
and quiet.

Then William Rogers and Stanley
Wesolek vaulted across an araway four
feet wide, landing on the narrow coping
that runs around the outer wall. For
three-quarters of an hour they hung
there and sawed away for liberty.

STEALS HER LOVE AND RINGS.

Alleged Deserter Accused of Double
Larceny by Young Woman.

New York, Sept. 22.—Detectives Blaha
and Kerr boarded the steamship Alice,
of the Austro-American Line, on Saturday
afternoon as she was about leaving the
pier at the foot of Forty-third street,
South Brooklyn, and took off Cyril Cou-
fal, said to be a deserter from the Aus-
trian armored cruisers which came over
to the Jamestown Exposition.

Coufal was arrested on a warrant se-
cured by Eva Nemescek, who charges
him with larceny of her affections and
two rings, valued at \$5. Coufal was held
in \$500 bail for examination to-morrow
afternoon.

Robert A. Brown Is Dead.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 22.—Robert A.
Brown, treasurer of the New Haven
Bank, director in several other banks,
and president of the New Haven Manu-
facturing Company, died in New Haven
to-day, aged seventy-three years. Heart
disease caused his death.

High School and Other School Books.
C. C. Pursell, 415 9th st.

LEGALITY IN DOUBT

Coaling of Fleet by Foreign
Ships Opens Question.

COATWISE LAWS IN THE WAY

Congress Undoubtedly Will Make
Inquiry at Coming Session if Ad-
ministration Carries Out Plan of
Employing Alien Vessels—Attitude
Compromised with Negro Soldier Case.

The projected excursion of the Atlantic
battleship fleet to the Pacific Coast is
leading the administration to adopt mea-
sures of doubtful legality that will un-
questionably form the subject of legisla-
tive inquiry when Congress meets next
winter.

In its determination to carry out this
project the administration is proceeding
to a certain degree along the same lines
offered in its defense for the dismissal
of a battalion of negro troops without the
formality of a court of inquiry or a court-
martial. President Roosevelt took the
ground in the case of the troops that, as
Commander-in-chief of the army, he
could dismiss as many battalions, or regiments,
if he chose, if he deemed it for
the good of the service to do so, and that
Congress might adopt resolutions galore
directing him to restore the officially dis-
honored soldiers without causing him to
turn one hair's breadth from the course
he had laid down. His attitude in the
case of the battleship fleet is apparently
similar. Enough has appeared to show
that the administration intends to carry
out its plans for the 14,000-mile voyage
without regard to what Congress has en-
acted in the past or may do in the future.

Laws in the Way.

There is an aspect of the fleet move-
ment, however, differing sharply from
anything that concerns the dismissal of
the troops, that will give a firmer founda-
tion for contention that the President
shall pay some attention to the views
of the law-making branch of the govern-
ment. Whatever may be the prevailing
opinion as to the President's right as
Commander-in-chief to direct the fleet to
go wherever he desires, there are certain
laws on the statute books apparently pro-
hibitory of some of the arrangements
which the Navy Department is making
by the President's direction to insure the
success of the ocean to ocean expedition,
and Congress, of course, has clear au-
thority to adopt measures of protest
against the violation of its own enact-
ments. This phase of the circumstances
connected with the fleet movement is be-
ginning to attract some attention.

To-morrow bids will be opened at the
Navy Department for supplying coal to
the great aggregation of armor-clads, and
bids will be opened also for transporting
part of the vast tonnage of fuel necessary
to enable the vessels to sail 14,000 miles.
In arranging for these bids the adminis-
tration apparently took into account the
criticism that would arise over the un-
precedented expenditure of public money
for the expedition, and with a view to
lessening that criticism, sought to cut
down the expense, not only by purchasing
coal in foreign markets, but went to the
extreme of throwing open the competi-
tion of carrying the necessary fuel to
vessels of foreign register.

Violates Coastwise Laws.
By a broad construction of the law
there appears to be some warrant for the
purchase of foreign coal; but in permit-
ting foreign colliers to compete with
American vessels for the contract of
taking coal from one American port to
another American port, or for that mat-
ter, of carrying any coal intended for
the use of the United States ships of
war, it is contended that a willful viola-
tion of the coastwise and other laws of
the United States is about to be com-
mitted.

What makes the alleged offense more
flagrant is that, according to the under-
standing on page 3, column 3.

School Books, New and Second-hand.
Lowdermilk & Co., 1426 F st. Open ev'n'gs.A la Carte Lunch Served Daily
At Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1412 N. Y. ave.

MOST CUBANS ARE CONTENT.

Havana Merchant Says American
Rule Is Beneficial to Island.

Mobile, Sept. 22.—"The Cuban people
are satisfied with the American adminis-
tration of affairs," said Jose M. Agnayo,
a merchant of Havana, to-day.

"We expect to succeed in electing a
President at the next election, though the
political parties are pretty well split up
and haven't yet come to an understand-
ing. The American government is very
good and has greatly improved conditions.
"Gov. Macdonald is just the man needed
there. I think every one is pleased with
him. He has solved such public questions
as have come up to the satisfaction of
every one. He is very polite and obliging
and extremely democratic, respecting every
one who calls on him. I really don't see
how he finds time to attend to his many
duties and yet give so much time to his
callers. He is constantly being petitioned
for one thing or another, and he receives
and considers everything presented to him.

"Quite a number of new railroads are
being built and that will facilitate com-
mercial relations between the interior
towns. They will be of benefit to the
whole island, and the money could not be
better expended for the general welfare
than in the construction of public roads.
"The financial condition is very bad all
over the island. Last year's crop was
small and the banks are holding back
their loans. But I expect conditions to
change for the better by January or Feb-
ruary, when the crop time comes around,
as there are indications of producing large
crops of both tobacco and sugar. The
lumber situation will materially improve
also because the American mills will then
have other markets for their products and
will not unload on Cuba."

BISHOP'S LIFE IS THREATENED

Aged Rochester Prelate Creates Sen-
sation by His Announcement.Police Searching for Black Hand
Members Who Sought to Extort
Money Under Threat to Kill.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Right Rev.
Bernard J. McQuaid, the venerable
bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of
Rochester, made the startling declara-
tion to-day before a vast crowd gathered
to witness the ceremony of blessing the
graves, that an attempt had been made
by the Italian "Black Hand" Society to
extort money from him, and that he was
informed that four of the gang were un-
der oath to kill him.

The statement made a tremendous sen-
sation, as no indication of the threats
had ever reached the public, although it
was said by Chief of Police Hayden to-
night that the matter was first called to
his attention several months ago.

MOVE TO STOP PRESS WIRES.

Newspaper and Broker Operators
May Be Cited Out Wednesday.

New York, Sept. 22.—A meeting of the
striking telegraphers was held this after-
noon, when reports in reference to the
strike were made by the various pickets.

A motion was introduced to order out all
the telegraphers at work in the brokers'
and newspaper offices in the district of
the New York stock market. This was laid
on the table until Wednesday afternoon.

Daniel L. Russell said to-night:

"I am afraid that the motion to order
the men on strike in the newspaper and
broker offices will be carried into effect
on Wednesday. The object of the action
is to show how complete the tie-up can
be made. The strike has been going on
for nearly seven weeks, and I believe
if the strike is made thus complete it
may be won in twenty-four hours."

Next Civil Service Examination Oct.
23. Prepare at The Drillery, 1100 N. Y. ave.

CANCELS HIS ENGAGEMENTS.

Judge Crothers' Symptoms Continue
to Indicate Typhoid Fever.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Sept. 22.—Advices from Elk-
ton late to-night state that it is now
feared that the illness of former Judge
Crothers, the Democratic nominee for
governor, will develop into typhoid fever.
His speaking engagements have been can-
celed.

His physicians, Drs. Howard Bratton
and William D. Cawley, were at his bed-
side several times to-day, and this after-
noon they drew several drops of his blood,
which they sent to Dr. W. R. Stokes,
State bacteriologist, for analysis, as the
symptoms are of a typhoid nature. Judge
Crothers will not be able to again enter
the campaign for at least two weeks,
even should typhoid fever not develop.

The Democratic organization managers,
while declining to discuss the probability
of any political exigency in the event of
the continued illness of Judge Crothers,
cannot conceal their anxiety over his
condition. His physical breakdown, fol-
lowing his speech in formally accepting the
nomination, has been the topic of
much discussion in Democratic circles.

OLD RAILROAD HEAD DIES.

After Seventy-five Years of Work
Sam Sloan Passes Away.

New York, Sept. 22.—Samuel Sloan,
chairman of the board of directors of
the Lackawanna Railroad, and for many
years the president of the road, died to-
day in his country home at Garrison-on-
the-Hudson. Mr. Sloan, who was within
two months of being ninety years old,
had been falling steadily for a year, al-
though in June, when he made his last
trip to New York, he presided at the
board meeting of the Lackawanna di-
rectors. Death was due to old age.

Samuel Sloan, whose life in New York
began in the period of growth that came
with the war of 1812, attained distinction
as a leader in the development of the
town and in the general railroad develop-
ment of the country.

He became conspicuous in the group of
great railroad executives and financiers
of the last fifty years. He went to work
to earn a living before he was sixteen,
and he kept hard at it for nearly three-
quarters of a century. He was suc-
cessively office boy, clerk, merchant, leg-
islator, financier, and railroad ruler.

LINER BEHIND RECORD.

Lusitania Traveling at Average of
Only Twenty-two Knots.

New York, Sept. 22.—The Lusitania has
traveled thus far at twenty-two knots. Up
to noon to-day she had gone 393 miles.
A wireless dispatch from the steamship
via Halifax said that at noon she was in
latitude 40.57 north, and longitude 65.34
West, and was 389 miles from Sandy
Hook.

She crossed the bar at 6.05 o'clock on
Saturday evening, and passed the Sandy
Hook lightship, from which she took her
departure, at 6.41 o'clock.

Allowing for the difference in time at
noon, ship's time to-day, she had been
out about sixteen hours and forty-five
minutes. There were light south winds,
and the weather was fair.

FROLIC IN BOAT DROWNS TWO

Girl Does the Rocking Act and Boy
Jumps, Capsizing Craft.Myrtle Lee Drags Herman Behnke,
Who Tries to Rescue Her, Down
to Their Death.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22.—Sky-larking
in a rowboat, in which were five young peo-
ple of a party of sixty-three couples on
an outing on the shore of Bear Creek to-
day, resulted in the upsetting of the
craft and the drowning of Myrtle
Lee, aged fifteen years, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Lee, and Herman
Behnke, aged seventeen years, son of
Mrs. Mary Behnke.

Three others, Miss Ida Lebrun, Henry
Wisener, and Henry Streckfus, were res-
cued with difficulty.

Soon after the arrival at the picnic
grounds the five above-named persons
started out for a row. When about one
hundred feet from shore one of the girls
stood up and began rocking the boat in
a spirit of fun. Just then Albert Foster
and two young men companions, in an-
other boat rowed alongside, and one
of the party in the first boat tried to
jump in the second boat, capsizing the
first boat. While the two young girls
and three boys were struggling for life
in the water, young Behnke, who could
swim, caught Myrtle Lee by the hair and
tried to hold her head above water, but
the drowning girl dragged him down
with her, and both were lost.

The others were rescued by the young
men in the second boat. Several young
men in the party dived for the bodies
until chilled and exhausted, but failed
to find them.

WHO IS NATURE FAKER?

British Army Officer Declines to
Discuss Roosevelt and Dr. Long.

New York, Sept. 22.—Major William Malt-
land Kirwan, an English army officer and
cousin of Douglas Robinson, arrived to-
day on the steamship Umbria. He is to
join his brother Gerald in Montana, and
the two will have some hunting. He has
hunted with President Roosevelt. Speak-
ing of the President, he said:

"He is a good hunter and great for
bears. He knows how to trail them and
how to shoot."
"Did you take any interest in the con-
troversy between Rev. Mr. Long and the
President?" the major was asked.
"I did, and was much interested, but
could never find out how it ended."
"Who do you think was right?"
"Well, my candid opinion is—" then
the major stopped and thought, and
added: "But you would print what I
said, so I won't say anything."

The Interest You'll Draw

On money deposited with Union Trust
Co., 1414 F st., will be money earned with-
out effort on your part. Interest on all ac-
counts. Deposits subject to check at will.

TAFT LEADS FIELD
BY 3,626 BALLOTSLooked Upon as Logical Suc-
cessor to President.

GOV. HUGHES LOOMS UP

Fairbanks and Cannon Are Left
Far in the Rear.

Among Western Men, La Follette
Makes an Excellent Showing,
Although His Name Does Not Ap-
pear on the Printed Slip—Roose-
velt a Powerful Factor, Although
Few Votes Are Cast for Him.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Secretary Taft has
received 3,626 votes more than all the
other candidates put together, including
693 votes for Roosevelt, in the recapitu-
lation figures of the remarkable trial bal-
lot of the Republicans of the United
States, which has been successfully con-
cluded by the Tribune.

His lead over the others is so great that
it can hardly be explained by the mere
fact of his personal popularity and devo-
tion to the duties of his office. It must
be that the idea has generally spread
abroad, whether properly or not, that
President Roosevelt prefers the Secretary
of War as the one man on whom to rely
to carry out the Roosevelt policy in a future
administration.

Taft Far in the Lead.

Taking Fairbanks or Cannon as the
representative of what may be termed
the conservative wing of the party, the
disparity between the votes for them and
for Taft is so great, in spite of the fact
that all three are Western men from
neighboring States, as to indicate that
whatever may come of the convention
next June, neither Fairbanks nor Cannon,
nor any man of that type, has much, if
any, chance of securing the prize.

Gov. Hughes of New York, has made
an unexpectedly large showing in the
ballot. It must be remembered that he
was scarcely known by the general pub-
lic, from a political point of view, until
about a year ago. He made a great name
for himself as a lawyer in the expose of
the insurance scandals. Many people at
that time, however, scarcely knew whether
he was a Republican or a Democrat.
Politics did not enter into the question
at all.

Eliminating the Roosevelt votes, which
are manifestly outside the issue, because
they could easily have been quadrupled
had the voters understood him as a possi-
bility, the "runner up" is easily Sen-
ator La Follette, of Wisconsin. The ballot
as prepared mentioned the five names of
Cannon, Fairbanks, Hughes, Knox, and
Taft in alphabetical order, merely because
they were avowed candidates or had been
considered as such by the public gener-
ally.

Name Not on the Ballot.

Senator La Follette's name was not men-
tioned on the ballot, but there was no
objection to any one voting for him, as
a matter of course, just as they voted
for Root, Foraker, Cortelyou, and others
who are recognized as Presidential pos-
sibilities, but are hardly classed as active
candidates.

Senator La Follette, under these con-
ditions, is credited with a total of 655
votes, of which almost exactly one-third
came from his home State of Wisconsin.
He has, however, accumulated 290 votes
throughout the country, in spite of the
handicap of not having his name printed
on the ballot, and thus he easily leads
both Cannon and Fairbanks in the popu-
lar estimation from a continental point
of view.

LOVE FOR WIFE TOO GREAT.

Romance Revealed in Suit of Hus-
band After Long Estrangement.

Whitehall, N. Y., Sept. 22.—When John
S. Fowler recently objected to official ap-
proval being given the will of his wife,
Abbie D. Fowler, in Surrogate's Court,
at Sandy Hill, there was aired a real ro-
mance and a story of a thirty years'
estrangement between husband and wife
because of too fond affections. A trivial
difference arose between Mr. and Mrs.
Fowler, who resided in Hartford, near
here, thirty years ago, and Fowler left
the country, traveling in many foreign
lands.

Rumor has it that Fowler was uncon-
monly affectionate and bestowed his ca-
resses on his wife to such an extent as to
cause resentment. Heartbroken, he left
her, vowing never to return. After much
adventure he finally landed in India,
where he soon gained influence with the
government officials, who later bestowed
on him the title of Kohnhor.

There he became infatuated with a
princess, it is said, and his affections not
being reciprocated and having lost the
bulk of his fortune, he left India, with
the resolution of effecting a reconciliation
with his wife and first love.